

## NEWS ABOUT WOMEN IN EUROPE

Constantinople, Feb. 19.—The Turkish Women's Union has petitioned for the admission of women to the people's party, sole political organization sanctioned by the new republic.

The petition does not request immediate votes for women, and Nazhe Mouhaddine, founder and president of the Union, but asks for the participation of intellectual Turkish women in political affairs before the right to vote is conferred. "We want the opportunity to be elected even before we have the opportunity to elect," she declared. "It would not benefit the country appreciably to give women the vote at this time, but it would help the country to have some of its leading women holding certain official positions."

**Prejudice Continues**  
The attitude of political leaders toward equal suffrage for women was expressed by a chief in the People's party. "We admit," he said, "that women possess equal rights with the men. It is however too early to admit women into our political life. That will come later and without making a noise about it."

**Turkish Actresses**  
Angora, Feb. 19 (AP).—For the first time in 50 years Turkish actresses have displaced Armenian actresses on the Turkish stage.

Before the Nationalist government came into power, a Turkish audience would have been shocked to see a Turkish woman before the footlights. But now at least eight Turkish actresses have made their appearance, and only two Armenian actresses of any note remain.

Until a few years ago the Turkish provinces had never known the drama. They were familiar only with itinerant singers, acrobats, vocal minstrels and an occasional Armenian comedian from Constantinople.

Madame Redar Hanum of the National Dramatic company, was the first woman to appear and now she is received enthusiastically everywhere.

**Women Resist Changes**  
Men are being langed in Turkey for refusing to shed the fez in favor of the western hat but the women are stoutly resisting official efforts to reform their headwear and in the language of the street "are getting away with it."

Meetings of women have voted not to give up the tight scarf yet.

ering the upper forehead, which so gracefully coils the modern Turkish society women, on the ground that it is both more becoming and less expensive than the hat.

**Wants Aerial Meet**  
London, Feb. 19 (AP).—Mrs. Sophie Elliott-Lynn, England's first woman air pilot, is advocating an international aviation meet for women only where there would be races, stunts and light airplane competitions. Mrs. Lynn thinks the light airplane is the machine for women, and visualizes the time when women will be using it as enthusiastically as they now use motorcycles.

**Advocates Gymnastics**  
Cinderella's nimble feet were cited as examples to English girl students, who were urged to spend more time in the gymnasium by the head mistress of Grey Coat school, Westminster.

"If you girls are inclined to think of physical training as the Cinderella of the school curriculum, remember that Cinderella must have made her ugly sisters comfortable at home or she would not have been kept there. Remember also that she married the prince because her feet were adaptable, and which seems to me to be the position of physical training in the school."

**Tails As Ornaments**  
London, Feb. 19 (AP).—Tails of animals fur are the only ornaments worn by married women in Kisumu, Kenya colony, British East Africa, and these are regarded as the equivalent of wedding rings. Mrs. Patrick Nease, traveler and writer, told members of the Victoria League here. These women were proud of their tails, and insisted upon wearing them at all times, even when bathing in the rivers.

**Helen Very Calm**  
Cannes — Helen Wills, despite her extreme youth, is so businesslike and calm on the tennis court, that she affords a marked contrast to the temperamental Suzanne with all her French mannerisms, and very delightful mannerisms many of them are.

Cabaret performers the length of the Riviera are giving imitations of the two women tennis players which meet with great favor and will doubtless soon spread to the music halls of European capitals.

Movie stars, opera singers and actresses have no chance in competition with the famous tennis players. Suzanne and Helen set the fashions and they predominate society circles. The colors they wear are all the rage.

**Statue for Journalist**  
Paris — The Marquise de Seigne, the famous seventeenth century letter-writer, will have a statue erected to her memory as the "first woman journalist of France" on the occasion of an exhibition to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of her birth this year.

**Given Great Ovation**  
Paris — The first evening that Charlotte Zandelli appeared at the opera, after being decorated with the Legion of Honor, she was cheered so long and lustily that the orchestra had to stop for some minutes. The subscribers rose to honor the "first dancer" and stood to cheer their favorite ballet queen.

The new knight of the Legion of Honor is the first dancer to receive that distinction.

**An Aged Household**  
Billingsborough, England — Under the same roof in this village

are five women, all related, whose combined ages total 443 — an average of 88. They are all active. Two of them earn a living by knitting and dressmaking, while the other three do housework. The patriarch of the household is 92, but still gets out to do the shopping, while the flapper of 81 spends most of her time doing the kitchen work and chores. The others are aged 55, 51 and 25.

**Training Young Singers**  
Nice — In a little villa hidden under flowers and made mysterious by waterfalls, Emma Calve, once applauded by thousands in America and Europe, has taken her retreat.

Her ambition now is to develop among French girls another great singer who will fill Calve's place on the world's operatic stage.

Two hours each day she works at her "Memoirs," which she is now writing in French, having first written them in English. But her main purpose is to bring glory to France by discovering and bringing out another great opera singer.

Speaking of her young pupils some time ago — "Madame Calve never looks after more than six or seven young girls at the same time," she said.

"Look at my family. They are really my daughters. My voice has had little ones."

**Cares Little for Money**  
Paris — "Because I am interested in women, not because I want to make money," Lina Cavalotti replied when asked why, with her large revenue enabling the former singer to live in luxury for the rest of her life, she had decided to open a Paris "society parlor."

"Had I wanted to make money I could easily have amassed a large fortune in the United States, where for nine years I wrote articles dealing with the beauty of women and the best methods of preserving it."

Madame Cavalotti's beauty parlor is situated in one of the most fashionable districts in Paris, employs twenty hairdressers, twenty manicurists and twenty face "maisons."

**Quotes From Bible**  
Austrian — Quoting the Bible as saying "women should be silent and obedient," scores of Dutch dances, arranged on charges of violating the compulsory voting law, prefer to go to jail for a day in defense of their religious convictions rather than pay the customary fine of 20 cents.

Courts have turned a deaf ear to religious pleas and enforced the voting law to the letter. They have ruled that the Bible cannot be interpreted literally on the suffrage question in an age of short skirts, bobbed hair and machine smoking.

Swedish churches hold a national fortune of about \$2,000,000 in art treasures.

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## ELECT OF STARDOM IN SPARE HOURS

Interviewer Finds Out What Many Do With Themselves

Hollywood, Cal., Feb. 19 (AP).—Hollywood has become accustomed to its motion picture luminaries, but now this cinema constellation is developing its shooting stars as well.

Although some of these marksmen are recruits from the "westerns," Bill Hart, Tom Mix and other leaders of that form of drama undoubtedly point shining fingers at the new target worshippers.

For the shooting stars of Hollywood continue their efforts not to "shoot" from the long bow and tuffet arrow. Their skill is in biscuits rather than trigger fingers.

It started in a movie. A group of actors on location in the filming of Joseph Conrad's "Lord Jim" whiffed away a luncheon hour by practicing at a crude target with the bows and

arrows from a South Sea battle scene. Returning home, they continued the sport but with imported yew bows from Italy and Spain. They have organized as the Hollywood Archers and boast titles of warlike master forester, verdors and other nomenclature of medieval sport.

Among the archery enthusiasts are Percy Marmont, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Reery, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hatten, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Torrence, Ricardo Cortez, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., William Collier, Jr., Wallace Berry, Jack Holt, Harold Lloyd, Richard Dix, Adolph Menjou, Douglas MacLean, Shirley Mason, Bone Daniels, Greta Nissen, Florence Vidor and Lois Wilson.

Ernest Torrence, who heads the list of flight shooters, has placed an arrow 210 yards.

**School for Officers**  
Of American Legion

The second annual school for officers of the American Legion, Department of Connecticut, will be held at the American Legion headquarters of the Bridgeport post Monday. The American Legion auxiliary will hold its session at the same time. There will be two sessions, in the morning from 9:30

to 12 o'clock noon and in the afternoon from 1 to 4 o'clock.

State Commander Harry C. Jackson of this city will address the school on "The American Legion" at the afternoon session. District Commander Robert Craig of Plainville will speak on "How to organize the post for efficiency" during the morning at the commanders' school. In this same category, Kenneth Cramer of Bristol will treat of "What kind of meetings to have."

Harry J. Fisher, head of the Forty and Eight in this state and former department historian, will lecture at the historians' school on "What facts and history to collect, how to collect it." Under the service officers' school, Postmaster James Fisher of Plainville, finance officer of Brook-Haven post, will speak on "Relief Legislation."

Walter O. Cook, state chairman of the Boy Scouts committee of the Legion will tell of his work and the Legion's aims in promoting the project at the Americanism officers' school by speaking on "Boy Scouts."

All past officers and committee members have been invited to attend the school and it is expected that a large number will attend.

**MRS. CATT IS TO RETIRE**

Minneapolis, Minn., Feb. 19 (AP).—Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, prominent suffrage worker and club woman, who has been ill here, announced yesterday that she intended to retire soon after 49 years of "help-

ing people change their minds." Mrs. Catt has been suffering with an ear abscess. She plans to return to New York tomorrow to recuperate.

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